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Picture to yourself an old cathe ral-town in the midst of a valley about three miles across, hemmed in by magnificent mountains six to eight thousand feet high, from whose summits the wolves are said to lock down into the victorests. The city stinds on a deep, impetuals river—the Inn; and hence its name, Innsbruck, or Inn's Bridge.

The chief glory of Innsbruck is its churches; especially its Hofkirch, or Cathedral, the winders of which are hardly to be explored in a single day. Here is the famous tomb of the

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Round and about this wondrous tomb, with looks of simple surprise and admiration, stray ed many of Hofer's rustic companions on the famous 11th of April, as well as Hofer him-

Belf.

Even in the gladness of that day, there was a heaviness at his heart. His companions were shouting, singing, and waving their feathered hats round the Imperial eagle as they carried it hats round the Imperial eagle as they carried it through the streets—h was standing, lonely, in the church; keeding; praying.

It was not a long prayer, but a hearty one; a prayer such as God loves. "O God! I thank Thee for this day's success, but I know not whither it will lead. Oh, guide us, guide us, for Thy goodness sake, O Lord, in Carist Jesus!"

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It was a success. Eight thousand French and Bavarians hall aid down their arms, and surrendered at discretion, with their eagles, colors, and munitions of war; while only twenty-six Tyrole e had been killed, and forty-two wounded. Hoter personally knew some of the twenty-six, however, and felt a manly sorrow for them; only twenty-six dead men may leave behind them a good many sad hearts. many sad hearts.

The enemy's cavalry took to flight, but were stopped and made prisoners by Speckbacher.

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Meanwhile, our friends in the green jackets, who were perambulating the streets of Innsbruck, assembled themselves together in front of the palace, and amused themselves by shooting down the Bavarian loon from over the entrance; after which their patriotic souls were vexed by seeing the hated blue and white stripes of Bavaria decorating sundry buildings; whence a great cry for pain-pots arose, and they ranacked the odman's shops, for all their stores of black and yellow paint, and with their stores of black and yellow paint, and with hogs-hair brushes and laiders, set themselves diligently to work to effice the enemy's em-blems and substitute the Imperial colors.

Some others of these marry hearts thought nothing wanting but a little good music; and, as all the instruments they were able to muster among themselves, proved to be two fifes, two fiddles, two rusty iron pot-lids, and a few Jows'-harps, they did not scruple to impress the Ba-varian band into their service, and make them

varian band into their service, and make them patrol the city playing triumphal tunes in homor of their own defeat.

Others of them were not too tired to get the a game of bowls in the market place, which excited immense merriment among themselves, and crowds of townspeople at the windows, with whom they talked as comfortably as if they had knewn them a hundred years. Just as they had had enough of it, Panch very opportunely made his appearance, and kept them amused till it was dark. Then they lay down on the ground, in and about the town, and slept secundly all night.

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what there was to pay, the money-taker with
a bow replied, "Nothing." So he walked into
the boxes, and picked out the very best place;
where his remarkable dress and person drew on
him the attention of every one in the house.

But if they thought a good deal of him, he

waste of wax lights; half the number would have been quite sufficient. In the second place, the ladies' dresses appeared to him a great deal too low, too short, and too scanty: he hardly liked to look at them, and was very glad to ses no other Tyrolese in the house. Inthe third place the orchestral music, when it struck up, quite took him by surprise; he ha i a sensitive though untutored ear, and a tender heart; its dying falls and gradual swells, its minors, its concords, its plaintive and its impassioned strains nearly overpowered him.

Luckily, the curtain drew up, the musiceased, and the play began. Hofer could not understand much of it. But, on the whole, he thought it funny, and concluded it clever—and did not know whether he should ever care to go to a play again.

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"They seem to make very light of swearing," thought he; "I have frequently heard
them take Gol's holy name in vain. Some of
their dresses, also, are immedest, and as for
their music, it makes a man's neart like creamcheese. The story, too, by what I can make
out of their acting, is of two young persons
who deceive their targetis yet; much tell make who deceive their parents very much, tell many lies, and think only of their own selfish wishes; yet they are rewarded and applauded at the last, while the cld people are laughed at for having been illused. So that, altogether, I am glad to see none of our dear Tyrolese here tonight, for it would soften and demoralize

tonight, for it would soften and deficient them."

With these reflections, the thoughtful father of a family quitted his seat at the end of the performance, and stood about in the lobby, looking rather bewildered and uncertain which was his way out; while many smart townspeople of the upper classes looked at him with curiosity and interest as they passed. As Hofer stood in the lobby of the theatre spoken to by none, though gazed on by many; a pretty looking young woman, with a respect, ably dressed young man for her companion-came up and accosted him.

"So you have come to see our theatre, Sandwirth," said she, frankly. "Do you not know who I am? I am Alouise S. umff, Michael Stumff's daughter"
"Ah, Alouise! I did not know you at first," said Hofer, looking pleased, and holding out his brown hand to her rather red one.

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"Are you going to spand the night in Innsbruck, Sandwirth?" said Alouise, who addressed him with perfect ease and a little affability, as if it were kind of her to take notice of him.

"My father would be very glad if you will take a bed at his house."

"That will suit me well," said Ho'er, in his plain, homely manner. "I was considering where to bestow myself. So I will go home with you, if it please you, Alouise."

"Come along, then," said Alouise, briskly.

"This young man is a neighbor's son, Sandwirth, Leopold Mayer; we are very old friends."

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Michael Stumff was surprised and rather pleased to see his old acquaintance.
"Why. Sandwirth, this is an unexpected honor," said he. "You are kindly welcome."
"Praised be Jesus Christ," said Hofer, reverently using the greeting customary among the Tyrolese; but, perceiving that the other did not respond "for ever and ever, Amen," he after a pause, continued:
"Unexpected enough, it may be, Michael Stumff; but an honor I cannot think it, However, I am glad you say I am kindly welloome."

come."
"Well, and so you've been to the play," said
Stomff. "How did you like it?"
"Some things I liked; others I liked not."
"What did you like?"

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"The house was beautiful as a dream — but where was the good of it? Directly the play is over all melts away like a day's frost."
"All what?"
"Why—the impression."
"Oh! well, but we can renew the impression every night; and we do not want it all day."
"Traly no," said Hofer. "And I doubt its being good to renew it every night."
"Why?"
"Too softening and enervating."
Stumff laughed a jolly laugh.
"Did you not like the music, Sandwirth?"
rical Alouise.
"Too much," said he, sighing. "It made

"Too much," said he, sighing. "It made my heart ready to burst."
"To dancing, then?"
"Not at all."
Alouise smiled. "Oh!" said she, "you are esting too grave and steady at your time or life; but you would have liked it whim you here young."

"Perhaps I should—perhaps I should not; but that would not have made it good or bad." "Then the ladies' drawes, Sandwirth?"

"Then the ladies dresses, Sandwirth?"
"Ah!" with a grimace.
Stumff laughed. "What of them?" said he.
"Too little dress—too much exposure."
"Why, there's no satisfying you, Sandwirth."
"Oh, yes," said he, smiling. "One play has satisfied me—I don't want to go again."
"Your daughter would like it," said Alouice, teclisively.

"Your daughter would like it," said Alouise, decisively.

"I should not wish to give her a taste for such things," said Hofer. 'She is perfectly content as she is.

"And that's more than I can say of my girl, sometimes," said Stumff, with a smile and a shrug, as Alouise left them for a few minutes.

"I wonder," said Hofer, after a short silence, "that you let her go to the theatre."

"I should be considered quite a bear, not enly by her, but by all Innsbruck, if I denied her, said Stumff. 'No, no, Sandwitth,—we town-folks are not quite the same with you village folks—it does our girls no hurt, I believe—or, if it does, we can't help it. And now, as you seem tired, I'l show you your bed. What! you must take your dearly-beloved rifle What! you must take your dearly-beloved rifle along with you, hey? Ha, ha!"

CHAPTER VIII. -STILL SUCCESSFUL. When Michael Stumff came down to break-fest the next morning, he looked round for his

guest in vain.

"Where's the Sandwirth?" said he to Alouise. "Half way to the Brenner, I suppose," said Alouise. "Why, father, you must have slept heavily, if you did not hear the uproar this morning! The alarm-bells began to ring before it was light, and a dozen country fellows came running down the street, bawling 'Sandwirth! Sandwirth!' Open flew the Sandwirth's window, he gives a said of wild women to be supposed.

window; he gives a jodet (a wild mountain cry) that might be heard a mile off, which makes them stop short. 'Here I am, my boys,' cries he, 'what's the matter?' The next momakes them stop short. 'Here I am, my boys,' cries he, 'what's the matter?' The next moment they were all under his window. 'Speek-bacher took Halle yesterday!' cries one. 'Hurra!' cries Hofer. 'But the French and Bavarians are coming down upon us from the Brenner, 'cries another 'Aha! then we'll go to meet them,' cries Hofer, 'I'll be with you this minute.' And his door flew open. I just popped my head out of mine, and said, 'Sandwirth, I'll be down directly, if you will wait for some breakfast.' 'No time, thank you' replied he, running along the gallery.' Just one cup of coffie!' cried I. 'No. dear; we are going to breakfast on gunpowder,' says he, luighing, and so off. Doar me, it quite set my heart a-beating; it was all in such a moment. Who knows? Perhaps the Bivarians may be masters of Innstruck again, before nightfaill, father?''

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"Cettainly not, child. The poor, simple 'Cettainly not, child. The poor, simple

by, looking quite puzzled."

"Certainly not, child. The poor, simple fellow"—said Stumff, with an air of complacent superiority—"would have come to mischief of one sort or another, for he knows as

chief of one sort or another, for he knows as little as a child. A brave, honest heart and a good marksman, Alouise; and when you've said that, you've said all. Give me my breakfast quick, child, that I may go out and look about me a little."

Alouise poured out his coffee, and gave him a slice of bread, and then hurried to the house door, calling eagerly to one or two persons who were hurrying long, to ask them house door, calling eagerly to one or two
persons who were hurrying long, to a k them
what was going forward. They only replied,
"Atzwanger is turning out the armed burghers," and ran off; and her father, with his
mouth full, soon followed, bidding her take
good care of the house.

Towards aine o'clock, numbers of men came
running through the streets, waving their hats
and shouting, that the day was won by the
Tyrolese.

Tyrolese.

It appears that in consequence of a letter which Martin Teimer had compelled General Kinkel to write to the Bavarian commander, General Wrede himself, accompanied by a French officer, had ridden to the gates, with so strong a guard, that the Tyrolese, considering them aggressors, drove them back with great loss, and took the general and his companion prisoners. The discomfited fagitives carried back to their lines such a formidable account of the strength and fury of the Tyrolese, that the French and Bavarians were thrown into the greatest consternation, especially the latter, who had lost their principal officer.

Martin Teimer, accompanied by Baron Taxis

a bow replied, "Nothing." So he walked into the boxes, and picked out the very bost place; where his remarkable dress and person drew on him the attention of every one in the house.

But if they thought a good deal of him, he was very little aware of it; for there were a great many things to employ his attention. In the first place, there seemed to him a great waste of wax lights; half the number would have been quite sufficient. In the second place, the ladies' dresses appeared to him a great deal to the town, and merely wished to carry his troops unmolested to Augsburg. He made no stipulation for the Bavarians. Teimer, inspirited by his capture of Wrede, would hear of nothing short of the surrender of the whole army, to which Bisson a little impatiently replied that he would rather sacrilice every man under his command.

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Teimer, without deigning a reply, returned to the Tyrolese, who immediately opened a deadly fire on the enemy. Their shouts and impetuosity so perified the French grenadiers that for a while they stood motionless without returning a shot. The French officers conjured Bisson to surrender on henorable terms to Teimer, whom they recalled for the purpose, and Bisson at length countersigned the following articles, which the reader may decide whether honorable or not.

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"In the name of Francis the First, Emperor of Austro, the French and Bayarian troops at Steinach and Wiltau, agree to the following First. That they shall immediately lay

down their arms. "Second. Test the whole body of the Eighth shall surrender to the Austrian troops

made prisoners shall be set free.

Fourth. The efficers of the French and Bayarian army shall be set free, with their swords, baggage, horses, &c., untouched.

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"MARTIN TEIMER,

"Major and Authorized Commissioner.

"Countersigned,

"ARMANCE,

"YARIS.

"BISSON,\*

"Av., &v."

The priseners thus made were marchel to Schwatz, and thence to Salzburg, under the escert of teomen; as men could not be sparen for the occasion. The success of this day (achieved before nine o'clock in the morning) was undoubtedly mainly owing to Martin Teimer; as General Chastelar, though pushing on from Sterzing, did not arrive in time to be of any use. Buonaparte, however, provoked at the issue of the day, and not stooping to such ignoshle prey, at present, as Tyrolean innkeepers and tobacconists, issued an act of outliwry against "the person named Chastelar, syling himself a general in the Austrian service," charging him (without the least ground) with the massaere of prisoners; and sentencing him, if caught, to be tried by martial law, and, if found guilty, to be shot in twenty-four hours.

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found guilty, to be shot in twenty-four hours.

Meanwhile the worthy general was thinking it no scorn to entertain Hofer and Martin Teimer at his table, and talk over the events of the day. The Tyrolese are temperate and abstemious to a proverb; but these mountaineers had fought hard and were hungry; they probably had never heard the Wise King's injunction, "When thou sittest to eat with a ruler, consider diligently what is before thee; and put a knife to thy throat if thou be given to appetite;" and therefore drank the sweet and ate the fat with relish that was too little disguised to escape the satirical notice of certain junior officers, by whom it was afterwards turned against them. After all they are and drank but moderately, and were much fuller of their success than their dinner; yet they spoke but moderately too, and in simple phrase; and their censors decided them to be phlegmatic. The good-natured Chastelar pushed the wire towards them and bade them drink to the Emertor.

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MOUR, of the township of Bloomfeld, county of Research and shake of New Jersey, hath this day made on a sadge ment to the subscribers of his estate for the equal base, fit of his creditions, and that the said creditions must againful their respective chains, under out or affiguation within the term of three mouths, Dated, January R. 1861. BORACE FIRMS/NA, ISBARE. C. WARD in 187114

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No. 32 Chambers et. New York, Jan. 1. 1961.—Notice is
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for the year 1961, will be opened on Monday, the 16th
instant, for public inspection, and will continue open
until the 34th day of April next inclusive. All tax payers are carnestly requested to call, and examine the
same, in order that any errors in the assessments may
be corrected. Also, all persons entitled by law to reduction of their assessments by reason of being elecgymen or for military service, and also illerary or
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are requested to make application for such deduction
or exemption previous to the closing of the rolls so the
18th day of April.

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